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## Iowa State Daily (March 25, 2014)

Iowa State Daily

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## Alternative breaks program does good over Spring Break

By Blake.Dowson  
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For the past seven years, the ISU Alternative Breaks program has been sending students across the country during Spring Break to participate in community service projects.

Students perform short-term projects for community agencies and learn about various social issues.

Regina Patterson, site leader for the Greek Alternative Break program, said she got involved with the program due to service trip experience in high school.

"I decided to get involved with the ISU Alternative Break program last year when I was a participant. This year, I wanted to make sure that other members of the greek community had the same experience that I did, so I

decided to apply for the site leader position," Patterson said.

Dana Schultz, a sophomore in marketing, also went on the trip.

"I decided to go on the Alternative Break because it was something different to do with my break. If I didn't go on the Alternative Break, I would have just went home for a week and did nothing, so I saw this opportunity to do something more and something for others for a week," Schultz said.

Patterson, Schultz and the rest of the greek participants spent the week in the Indianapolis, Ind. area. They volunteered at Jameson Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged children.

"We stayed in a cabin there throughout the week and thought it would be good to positively impact the place where we were staying," Patterson said.

They also volunteered at the Indianapolis Humane Society and Horizon House, a full service day shelter that helps homeless people get back on their feet.

Patterson said that these trips are important for the volunteers, not just the people they are helping.

"Trips like these are important because it brings people together for a common cause. It helps us to appreciate the things we do have. It also helps us to realize that there is so much more to the world in which we live than just the small community of Iowa State," she said.

Schultz echoed her thoughts.

"These trips are important because it gets people out of their comfort zone. It gives you the chance to bond with people you have never met before. It will also give you new chances to travel and new volunteering opportunities," Schultz said.

Patterson said that the trip taught her not to take anything for granted.

"Many of the homeless neighbors that we helped are college-educated. Any one of us could be put in that situation some day," Patterson said.

Schultz said that it was good

to get away from everything for a while.

"During the school year, I get busy and really focus on what I need to do, so for the Alternative Break, it was nice to wake up every morning and know that you were going to help others. I hope to incorporate that more while I'm back in Ames and to still have a service purpose every day," she said.

Other Alternative Breaks locations have included South Dakota, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado and Alabama.

The Alternative Break program stresses a series of eight critical components that are necessary to make each trip a success.

These include a strong direct service, as well as diversity within the group.

Students should be oriented as to what the mission is, and should be educated on each service they provide. Participants should also be adequately trained in the skills necessary to carry out tasks and projects during the trip.

Courtesy of Ryan van der Veen  
**Greek students participated in the ISU Alternative Break program where they traveled to Indianapolis, Ind. Students spent six days volunteering for non-profit organizations and touring various greek headquarters.**

## Malaysian students react to Flight MH370

By Caitlin.Deaver  
@iowastatedaily.com

Yesterday morning, Hanan Mas'Od, an ISU student from Malaysia, was scrolling through her Twitter feed when she came across news of Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370 and began crying.

The tears were not those of joy.

According to a press statement, Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak said, "[Missing Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370's] last position was in the middle of the Indian Ocean, west of Perth. This is a remote location, far from any possible landing sites. It is therefore with deep sadness and regret that I must inform you that ... flight MH370 ended in the southern Indian Ocean."

Flight MH370 disappeared on March 8, giving the world a mystery to

solve. The prime minister publicly gave his statement Monday, ending the 16-day search for the missing plane.

Mas'Od, junior in journalism and mass communication, said she was shocked by the news and didn't want to believe it.

"It's freaky how anybody on that plane could have been our family," Mas'Od said.

The news didn't come as a shock to everyone, though.

"As time goes by, you just sort of lose hope," said Sanvisna all Kogelen, junior in mechanical engineering from Malaysia. "The confirmation does not come as much of a shocker."

Some students still remain hopeful that the plane will reappear, or at least have survivors.

"A lot of people are focusing on why the plane

got off track and how it happened, but my main focus is if there are survivors," Mas'Od said.

Others feel the focus should be on victims' surviving families and friends, as they're the ones left to mourn the tragedy.

"Whatever happened to [the passengers on the plane], it's sad. They lost their lives," said Adli Shah, senior in industrial engineering from Malaysia. But it's not about the people in the plane anymore. We need to know how they [victims' next of kin] are going to survive."

Even though they are away from their home country, many Malaysian students think the impact of the prime minister's statement is overreaching.

It doesn't just affect the people involved, but also how the world's view of Malaysia.

"When this thing happened, it put our



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily  
**Benjamin Faiz, left, comments on the confirmation of the found Malaysian airline that went missing March 8. He and other Malaysian students agree that while the news is a relief, the incident remains sorrowful.**

country and our reputation at stake," said Faziera Adznan, freshman in psychology from Malaysia. "Everyone's been look-

ing at us, judging us and assuming and making speculations."

**FLIGHT p3 >>**

## Student leaders talk tuition freeze at Regents Day

By Danielle.Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Student leaders from regent universities spoke on behalf of their universities about the proposed tuition freeze for the next academic year at Regents Day on Monday.

If approved by the Iowa Legislature, the tuition freeze would make tuition for in-state undergraduates the same for the third consecutive year. This would be the second year of a tuition freeze if approved.

Tuition for in-state undergraduates for most majors is \$3,324, with increases seen in some specialty majors and upper level classifications. As of right now, the proposed tuition for fall 2014 is projected to stay the same, but would increase if the legislature doesn't ap-

prove the appropriations budget.

Though the proposed freeze would only be for in-state undergraduates, Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, said nonresident students would benefit, as well.

"Proposing this appropriation request as the tuition freeze is a good way to frame it or market it," Quirmbach said. "If the universities don't get the appropriation they're asking for, then tuition is going to be higher for everybody than what's proposed."

ISU Government of Student Body President Spencer Hughes said everyone he spoke with had a positive response to the tuition freeze, including legislators.

"Obviously, college affordability is a top goal for everybody," Hughes said. "This is seen as a step to ensure that we are able

to have that. All the major players have expressed support, so things are looking good."

Hughes said all university student body government leaders are supportive of the tuition freeze, but that UNI Student Body President Tom Madsen made it clear that UNI would not be in favor unless they got the proposed extra \$4 million to help make up for their loss in revenue.

Hughes said UNI would need the extra \$4 million because a large portion of UNI's student body is in-state.

UNI doesn't have as much nonresident tuition revenue as the other universities, and a hold on resident tuition would affect their revenue significantly, Hughes said.

**FREEZE p3 >>**

## Efficiency review team visit moved

By Danielle.Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

The efficiency review team that was scheduled to visit campus this week will now visit the week of April 14 due to a variety of scheduling conflicts, said Miles Lackey, associate vice president.

The efficiency review stemming from the Board of Regents, titled Rising to the next TIER: Transparency and Inclusiveness in the Efficiency Review, will look into the spending and educating efficiencies of the three regent universities, Iowa State, University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa.

The Board of Regents selected consultant company, Deloitte, in February to conduct the efficiency review that will determine how efficient university operations are.

Deloitte is scheduled to be on ISU's campus April 1 to present an overview of the study to campus stakeholders and then again the week of April 14. Deloitte is scheduled to visit the University of Iowa the week of March 31 and the UNI campus the week of April 7.

"It's meant to provide an opportunity for the campus community to come and learn more about what they're going to be doing," Lackey said. "It'll also give them an opportunity to ask questions and offer feedback."

Lackey, who is Iowa State's representative to the review committee, said the team will meet with administrators, faculty and students, but didn't know exactly how members of the discussions will be selected or when the meetings will be held.

The study is scheduled continue throughout the remainder of the year and look at the three regent universities separately and as a whole.

Areas of study include business functions, programs and facilities.

"The savings achieved through this effort will be reinvested into programs on campus that strengthen our teaching, research and service missions; and therefore ensure that we continue to provide high-quality public education that is affordable to our students and their families," said President Steven Leath in a letter released March 21.

Lackey said the review is about making wise investments in the university and is an opportunity for stakeholders to come and learn more about Iowa State.

The open forum is scheduled to be held in Howe Hall from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. April 1. Anyone is welcome to attend and ask questions.

The Board of Regents statement said public input can help create savings that can be reinvested into programs to strengthen each university's teaching, research and service missions.


Iowa State's efficiency website is <http://web.iastate.edu/efficiency>.

## Efficiency Review

- Rising to the next TIER: Transparency and Inclusiveness in the Efficiency Review is a review to look into the three regent universities' spending and program efficiencies.
- The chosen consulting company to conduct the review, Deloitte, is scheduled to be on campus at 10 a.m. April 1 in Howe Hall for an open forum scheduled to last about an hour and a half.
- Deloitte is scheduled to return to campus the week of April 14.




# Weather



TUES

19|30


Sunny and windy.



WED

22|50

Cloudy with a chance of rain.



THURS

40|50

Partly sunny.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

# Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**March 12**  
**Isaac Hunt**, 21, 3104 Story St, Unit 2, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Campus Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:49 a.m.).  
**Evan Schmelzer**, 25, 233 North Sheldon Ave, Unit 34, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 2:06 a.m.).  
An officer investigated a property damage collision at East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 6:20 p.m.).  
**Thomas Doheny**, 19, 4327 Wallace Hall, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lot 61B (reported at 9:48 p.m.).  
**March 13**  
An officer investigated a personal injury collision at 5th Street and Duff Avenue.  
**Anthony Norley**, 23, 4416 Toronto St, Unit 3, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, reckless driving, failure to prove security against liability, use of an electronic communication device while driving, operating with an expired driver license and driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway (reported at 1:11 a.m.).  
**Lloyd Hopkins**, 31, 514 10th St, Nevada, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (two counts).  
**Tyquon Veasey**, 35, Des Moines, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Hayward Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:56 a.m.).  
An officer investigated a property damage collision at the 3200 block of Mortensen Road (reported at 7:46 a.m.).  
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 488 (reported at 10:48 a.m.).  
An individual reported an unauthorized electronic financial transaction at the Armory (reported at 10:48 a.m.).  
An individual reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at Veterinary Medicine (reported at 5:25 p.m.).  
**John Santoro**, 20, 2112 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a license at Ash Avenue and Gable Lane (reported at 11:05 p.m.).  
**March 14**  
**Alexander Alberts**, 21, 1215 Edgemont Place, Norwalk, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:34 a.m.).  
**Chantell Hanke**, 21, 1221 Mayfield Drive, Unit 210, was cited for open container in a motor vehicle at Hayward Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 1:34 a.m.).  
**Shelby Rutter**, 21, 208 South Dakota Ave, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 1:48 a.m.).  
**Francisco Avila**, 20, 4112 Lincoln Swing, Unit 201, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of Hyland Avenue (reported at 1:53 a.m.).  
An officer assisted a 19-year-old female who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties at Wilson Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 2:07 a.m.).  
**Jason Crimmins**, 33, 4301 Crestmoor Drive, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense), operating a non-registered vehicle and failure to prove security against liability at Union Drive and Welch Road (reported at 3:41 a.m.).  
An individual reported the theft of wheels from a bike at the Molecular Biology (reported at 8:47 a.m.).  
A staff member reported damage to a rest room at Sweeney Hall (reported at 10:08 a.m.).  
An individual reported the theft of merchandise from a business at the Memorial Union (reported at 10:41 a.m.).  
An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Morrill Road and Pammel Drive (reported at 4:14 p.m.).  
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 1 (reported at 8:28 p.m.).  
A 17-year-old male was taken into custody and charged with criminal trespass at Marston Water Tower. He was referred to Juvenile Court Services and released to the care of a responsible adult (reported at 9:30 p.m.).  
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 112B (reported at 11:18 p.m.).  
**March 15**  
**Dominic Chase**, 21, 117 North Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Hayward Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:19 a.m.).



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily  
**Jailah, Haley and Emily studying the Learning Center on Monday at Boys & Girls Club of Story County as part of the Optimist Club. Iowa State University's branch of Optimist is the largest start-up Optimist Club in the nation this year.**

# New Optimist Club hopes to help youth in Ames prosper

**By Tanner Judd**  
**@iowastatedaily.com**

Serving youth has been a part of the lives of James Rhodes and Cole Christian for many years. Now students at Iowa State, they want to continue their work while giving other students the same chance they had.

Optimist International is an organization that focuses on helping youth be successful all around the world. The organization started in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1911 and has made its way to the Iowa State University campus.

"I was a charter member of the JOY club in my hometown, which is junior optimist, and rose to president of that and secretary treasurer of the district, so I've been around and been experienced with it," said Rhodes, a finance student at ISU and president of the Iowa State University Optimist Club.

This experience led Rhodes to attend an Optimist International Convention last year in Cincinnati where he approached multiple people about the possibility of starting an Iowa State University branch.

"I feel like giving people the opportunity to succeed is better than trying to take care of them later on. I think if you start them young and get them a better opportunity, it helps them more than trying to get

them when they're down and trying to bring them back up," said Rhodes.

Cole Christian, a member of the board of directors of Optimist Club at Iowa State said his motivation was rooted in his work with Optimist back home and the fact the he enjoyed helping youth.

"I would like to see us bring a connection between elementary age kids in the Ames community and Iowa State students," said Christian.

In the more than 100 years that Optimist has been an organization, it has seen its scope of service continue to grow. On a per year basis, Optimist International has more than 65,000 service projects and spends more than \$78 million and serves 6 million youth directly. The events vary from educating youth about the Internet, to putting on a ten-day junior golf program and various other activities.

In the past, Rhodes has used club funds to buy backpacks and fill them with toys and books to give to emergency crew vehicles. When a child was involved in a domestic dispute or a fire that the crew responded to, they could pull them aside and give them the backpack to try and keep their mind off of things, said Rhodes.

Iowa State University's branch of Optimist is the largest start-up Optimist Club in the nation this year, said Christian. He said having a large amount of members allows for a lot

to get done.

"With a lot of members it's possible to do stuff over breaks. We wouldn't have to start and stop all the time," said Christian.

Although Optimist has been around since the early 20th century, Rhodes says that the club is still relatively unknown.

"One of my main goals was to stop the question of 'what is Optimist?' I want everybody to know what it is by the time we get up and running," he said.

Another goal that Rhodes has for the organization is to partner with organizations such as United Way and the Boys & Girls Club to expand their reach.

"We can help them by providing membership and bodies to help do stuff and it would give us the opportunity to get out and do things that we wouldn't normally have the opportunity to do," said Rhodes.

Students who want to get involved in Optimist Club at Iowa State may have to wait awhile to start helping with events, however. Christian stated that there probably isn't enough time for the club to put on any service events this semester but there will be a charter banquet to celebrate the new club. When events to begin to take place, Christian has a good feeling.

"I feel like we can make a huge impact," he said.

# Council hears housing development

## Breckenridge looks to build rental housing

**By Emelie Knobloch**  
**@iowastatedaily.com**

The main topic of focus for Tuesday's City Council meeting will be the rezoning request by Breckenridge Group according to Alexandria Harvey, student representative for the City Council.

Breckenridge has made a request to change the 28.9 acres of land from special-government and airport land to residential medium-density land on State Avenue.

Breckenridge would like to build a new student housing rental development with a mix of residential unit types ranging from two-family, town home and apartment style units.

"The council is concerned about whether this is the right location for this kind of development," Harvey said.

The city manager's recommendation is to deny the petition to rezone the property.

According to the city manager's recommendation, the change in zoning does not promote the city's interest in single-family housing opportunities needed within the community.

"This development would have an impact on CyRide and could cause congested traffic in this area," Harvey said. "Iowa State is also concerned about their agricultural plots in this area."

The city manager's recommendation states the change would be detrimental to the general welfare of

the community and surroundings in its intensity of development.

According to the city manager's recommendation, the development would be incompatible to its surroundings and site constraints including impacts on the surrounding transportation and bus systems.

During Spring Break, the council moved forward with the Iowa Reinvestment District Project by submitting the pre-application.

This project is a \$48.4 million development that includes a new Menards store, a new restaurant, a new hotel facility and a new Field Station Dinosaur Museum.

"The City of Ames submitted its pre-application to the Iowa Economic Authority, as part of the Iowa Reinvestment District Program, prior to the March

15 deadline," said Susan Gwiasda, city of Ames public relations officer.

In order for this development to qualify for the Iowa Reinvestment District Program, the application had to be made by the city instead of the developer.

"The IEDA will score the applications and will respond to the applicants by June 30," Gwiasda said.

Upon the formal approval by the IEDA Board, the city of Ames may then adopt an ordinance establishing the reinvestment district to facilitate the project.

Liquor licenses at Café Northwest located at 114 Des Moines Ave. and Paddy's Irish Pub located at 126 Welch Ave. are also up for renewal.

The City Council meeting will take place in City Council chambers at City Hall at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE













Bruce Rastetter speaks during the a Faculty Senate Meeting on Jan. 21 in the Memorial Union.

# Regents need more decisive actions to help students

For the second straight year, Iowa's Board of Regents is considering freezing tuition for in-state undergraduate students. Saving such students a few hundred dollars, another halt in tuition costs certainly helps a large portion of those of us in Ames. However, much more needs to be done to combat the rising costs of going to college in Iowa.

In a positive step forward, the Iowa Board of Regents will be conducting several town hall meetings to gather input from students and the regent school communities, including an April 1 meeting for Iowa State University specifically. The information gathering sessions will be used as springboards to move into audits and reviews of every department at the three regent universities.

In a letter published in the Des Moines Register, Iowa Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter and Board of Regents member Larry McKibbenCQ emphasized the importance and scope of this undertaking.

Speaking bluntly, the two said, "We cannot state it more clearly. The status quo is unsustainable and therefore unacceptable if we are to maintain our high standard of excellence."

Rastetter and McKibben are absolutely correct. The various universities of Iowa were created to provide our state with well-qualified and well-taught citizens. When the cost of that education rises, more individuals are either not given the chance to attend in our state's regent schools or are forced to shackle themselves to mountains of student debt.

According to IowaWatch.org, Iowa recently ranked as having the sixth most average student loan debt in the country. With 3 out of 4 students graduating in debt, and an average of about \$27,000 worth of student loans to pay back, Iowa's students are going to need some help.

At Iowa State, the picture gets even bleaker. Iowa State currently has the highest student debt rate of the three regent universities in the state. Students at ISU, on average, graduated with \$29,324 in 2012. Compared to UNI and University of Iowa, which sit around the \$25,000 range, this number seems to be extremely high. With the student debt seeming to be on the increase, it only seems reasonable to have a tuition freeze. How else are we going to lower student debt?

One way Iowa has already begun to help graduating students is to offer loan forgiveness to educators and nursing professionals working in select areas. Undoubtedly, these positions are in such need as to garner additional support, but there is no reason a similar program cannot be applied more generally to Iowa students.

When tuition costs are frozen, the expectation for our universities should be that state appropriations will allow them to continue providing the same quality of service. In a broad sense, the state appropriations are investments in Iowa's future. When more Iowans go to college, they help make our statewide economy that much better, so long as they stay in Iowa.

By giving more students who pursue a career in Iowa a small amount of help in repaying their student loan debt, Iowa would be assured that its investment in education will pay appropriate dividends.

There are many ways to approach higher education reform in Iowa. Incentivising students to remain in our state is merely one way to improve the outlook for our graduates. As we move forward in assessing our regent institutions, we would do well to remember, as Rastetter and McKibben pointed out, "Nothing is off the table."

## Editorial Board

Katelynn McCollough, editor-in-chief  
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The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



# International students commit to learning

International students have to work twice as hard as native students to overcome the difficulty of living in a country that speaks another language. They dedicate themselves to learning new information and a new language at the same time, even if it means leaving home.

By Cara.Liu  
@iowastatedaily.com

Early on a Saturday morning, just two days before the end of Spring Break, I sat in the driver's seat of a parked school car. The digits on the dashboard glowed brightly in the dark: it was 6:32. A moment later, a figure in hoodie and jeans stood outside the window and waved. Recognizing that it was Valens Niyigenga, one of the students I was to pick up, I opened the car door for him. Satoshi Nikaido, Valens' roommate, followed suit soon after.

During the time when most students would be sound asleep, Valens and Satoshi fought the morning chill to make a 40-minute commute to West Des Moines to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language, or TOEFL.

This was their second time taking the test and the stakes were high; since they are international students, a passing TOEFL score is required in order to enroll in the ISU courses of their major.

Those of us who grew up in the U.S. often take our education for granted. I often overhear my classmates complaining about how unfair a professor was or how long an assignment had to be.

We are blessed with the opportunities for good education and fulfilling careers, so much that we often expected these things to just fall into our laps. But for many outside the country, such opportunities are limited and they come to the States for school just to secure a desirable future.

Many international students at

Iowa State leave their friends and family to dedicate months or even years to getting their degrees. Satoshi, whose home is in Japan, came to the U.S. less than half a year ago. He, like Valens, is a Fulbright scholar.

They underwent the application for this highly competitive, merit-based scholarship just so they could study in the U.S. Satoshi is attending Iowa State to get a Master's in swine genetics, knowledge that he would bring back to his job in Japan.

Satoshi has a wife and a little boy back home with whom he regularly keeps in touch.

When asked how long it took to study for the test, Valens responded with "he whole spring break," and Satoshi admitted to doing the same. At first I thought they were kidding, for who in their right minds would spend their entire break studying for a test? However, they assured me that they had in fact dedicated the entire week to prepping for this day.

I thought about how I spent my break surfing the web and watching movies, and I suddenly felt a twinge of guilt.

Here were two guys treasuring every moment in school, even during off-time, while I spend the day watching "The Hobbit" for the third time.

I am not the best student, and a regular procrastinator. Important assignments or presentations are put off right before the deadline because I am confident in my ability to just "wing it" last minute.

Listening to the international students speak about their difficulty

with the language barrier brought my questionable school work ethic into perspective. Shuhan Zhang is an international student from China majoring in elementary education. Not only does she have a hefty course load, she also has to read all the text in her non-native language.

I can safely say that she works twice as hard in school than I do and is paying twice as much in tuition, yet I don't treat school with nearly as much seriousness as I should.

"I better get an A for this class 'cause I really worked hard," whispered one of my group members to me during class. The funny thing was she did not do as well as she proclaimed, and yet she expected the professor to hand her the A just because she "worked hard." Sometimes, we forget that the reason we are in school is to learn new skills and explore knowledge of the world beyond our social bubble, not to put up our defenses when we are required to do some deep thinking.

Students who had to leave their home country to get an education understand its value and importance for their future.

For most of us, our home is a commute away from school. Imagine going to school in a different country and trying to learn a new language while keeping up with your classes at the same time.

Just because education is readily available to us does not mean we are privileged to not work for it. If anything, we should appreciate and make the most out of the education that is sought after by the majority of the world.

# Parents create selfish millennials

By Kelsey.Cummings  
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More than two-thirds of students paid for their Spring Break trips this year, according to a March 20 article on the Iowa State Daily's website. Instead of asking their parents to pay for their week of fun, students worked overtime and saved up enough money to foot their own bills. At a time when today's young people are being described as dependent, careless and "helpless," this statistic seems to contradict some of those strongly-held beliefs. Perhaps this generation isn't as helpless as previous generations seem to think.

Though a couple years old, one Huffington Post article laments the loss of the independent person, an argument that is still made today. Many, including the woman who wrote the article, believe that today's young adults are spoiled by technology's instant gratification, making them lazy and unwilling to work to the same degree as previous generations. However, this writer mentions one factor many others fail to point out: parents. As parenting styles

have shifted from teaching to "hovering," the millennial generation (those from about 14 to 34) has taken the brunt of the blame and the consequences.

As stated in the article, new dangers that have arisen from our changing society have grossly enhanced parents' protective natures. But being constantly protected has put millennials in a dependent position, one that's not easy to get out of if neither party changes their behaviors.

Yet parents are unwilling to take some responsibility for their children, choosing instead to complain about youth antics and how the millennial generation has fallen so far from the one before it. Parents need to instead focus on how to help their children become less "helpless" rather than focusing on the fact that they are.

Though any number of factors could have contributed to the alleged selfish, demanding personalities of today's young adults, some common factors include parents sitting in on their child's job interview or doing their homework, allowing children rewards and praise without work, and letting them be too unrealistic when it comes

to their wants. Despite what some parenting manuals may say, it's OK to let children fail sometimes. Family psychologist John Rosemond said, "We need to let our kids fail at 12, which is far better than at 42." Letting children make mistakes and work for themselves is one of the key components in instilling that self-reliant attitude that many parents aspire to teach.

But all these concerns that older generations are raising — Will millennials be independent enough for the workplace? For the real world? Will they lose face-to-face connectivity and communication skills? Will they make it in today's economy? — are all valid and worthy of address. Millennials need to take charge of their futures just as much as their parents need to allow them to do so. Becoming independent is perhaps one of the main milestones college marks and without that skill young people will fail to survive in the real world. But in order to get there, more than one generation must make a change.

It's apparent that at least some of today's young people are making an effort to adopt an independent lifestyle, starting with making enough money to pay for their own

Spring Break trips. And while that may be a small start, for many it's a needed start to get their lives on a more productive and adult-like path. Others have been living independently for a while, paying their own apartment rent, getting jobs and even starting new families far removed from their current ones. The millennial generation cannot be generalized under one stereotype, nor should it be punished as one.

It's not uncommon for older generations to complain about the antics of the younger. But it's also not uncommon for the older generations to also be somewhat responsible for the younger's antics as well.

Just like the conservative silent generation had a hand in the radical, hippie lifestyles of many baby boomers, so do millennials' parents have a stake in what happens to them. It's not enough to merely recognize that one generation might be different from the next, but each generation must seek to understand the other and the relationship between them. Because is it truly fair to berate the millennial generation for being helpless when it is not completely their fault for being that way?





The ISU offensive line goes through drills on the first day of spring practice at Bergstrom Football Complex on March 10. The group is led by new assistant coach Brandon Blaney. Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily

# Blaney set to take on ISU offensive line

By Ryan.Young  
@iowastatedaily.com

When ISU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino started his search for a new offensive line coach, only one name came to mind: Brandon Blaney.

It turned out to be a pretty easy sell for Mangino too, as coach Paul Rhoads was quick to add Blaney to his staff. And in his time here, Blaney has already made quite the impression on Rhoads.

"It was the first and only name out of his mouth," Rhoads said. "Brandon gets after it on the practice field. He's very commanding and decisive, and he's uncanny in his ability to see 22 guys out on the field come game day. When I walk into the staff room and listen to them, I can see that immediately from him."

Blaney joins the Cyclones af-

ter spending the last three years with the Jacksonville Jaguars of the NFL. Before his time in the pros, Blaney coached at Kansas under Mangino, who was the Jayhawks' head coach.

The pair's connection is evident to all involved with the program, and that's something Blaney says makes the transition much smoother.

"Any time you take over on a job as a position coach and you have a level of history with the coordinator, it really makes the transition so much easier," Blaney said. "The best part about working with someone you have that history with is that you already know what the expectations are. Not only that, but they know what's expected of you. There's a certain level of trust, and that filters down to the players too."

Blaney's been with the team

for just a short time, but he says he can already see something special forming on the offensive line. In fact, Blaney feels this group stands out above any other he has coached.

"The biggest thing you see is their incredible enthusiasm," Blaney said. "I have never been around a group of guys more enthusiastic about getting out on the field and trying to grasp what we're trying to do. The challenge for me is to keep the enthusiasm rolling with these guys."

The Cyclones are returning several guys to the offensive line, including seven upperclassman. This is a big improvement from last season, as the line entered with very little experience overall.

The experience the group is coming in with should really speed the process of a new coach along, and that's something Blaney knows will pay off in the

long run.

"Any time you get experience out there and get a chance to compete, that's huge," Blaney said. "I'm hoping that I don't see a lot of white eyes come opening day. The sense of mystery is gone, so my job is to equip those guys with the skills and system in place."

While the season doesn't start for another five months, Blaney is already looking ahead. And in his time at Iowa State, he can already tell that his guys have what it takes to win.

"I think it's a pretty athletic group," Blaney said. "There's a good group of athletes that are out there, and there's a certain level of toughness I see with these guys. I've got a veteran group with guys who have been in the fire and know what it takes to win in the Big 12 right now, and that's exciting as a coach."

## Rhoads talks Coe

ISU defensive lineman Rodney Coe was dismissed from the team earlier this month for what was explained as a violation of team rules.

The 6-foot-3, 301-pound lineman, who started the last four games for the Cyclones, finished the season with 37 tackles and recorded 4.5 tackles for loss in his final five games.

The senior-to-be was sitting out of spring practices, recovering from a shoulder injury. Coach Paul Rhoads told reporters Monday that Coe was dismissed for violations of several team rules and policies.

"It's simple. There are expectations and policies within this program that are going to be followed by one and all," Rhoads said of the reason for Coe's dismissal. "He just slipped up one too many times with those expectations and policies, and that was the result."

Rhoads says that Coe knew that he was in violation of the policies prior to dismissal from the team and that the most recent issue was his final straw.

Coe plans on finishing out the academic year before transferring to another school to continue his football career.

# Cyclones move on to regionals, score highest since 2007

## Iowa State heads to Baton Rouge to take on strong field in NAAs

By Harrison.March  
@iowastatedaily.com

They speculated. They waited. And finally, they were elated.

It's been an up and down season for the ISU gymnastics team, but after its strong showing at the Big 12 Championship on Saturday, the team knew its work was going to pay itself off with a trip to regionals. Only two questions remained: Where would they go and who would they face?

The Cyclones sat huddled around a TV in Beyer Hall on Monday, waiting to see where they were headed for post-season action.

It wasn't until the sixth and final host site was announced that Iowa State heard its name.

The Cyclones had their answers: Iowa State is headed to Baton Rouge, La. to take on Louisiana State University, Stanford, Auburn, Arizona and Kent State.

"The entire field is very, very strong," said ISU coach Jay Ronayne. "The biggest challenge is just to do our job. That's to hit routines that are worthy of a 9.8 or better and let the chips fall where they may."

Coming off their highest meet score since 2007, the Cyclones know how important their goal of scoring at least 9.800 is.

In the Big 12 Championship, Iowa State had 16 scores at or above that mark, which helped secure their place in regionals.

Selflessness played a key role in racking up those big scores, said senior Michelle Shealy, and that's the attitude the team has to take south with it.

"That whole meet itself was all about the team. We backed each other up and fought until the end," Shealy said. "I'm just really excited to go into this meet on a high, I think we're going to do really well."

That sentiment of team before self has gone a long way for the Cyclones down the stretch of the season.

As the end of the regular season



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
**Junior Caitlin Brown competes in the bars on March 7 at Hilton Coliseum. Brown received a 9.825 for her bars in the Cyclones' 195.925-192.775 victory against Iowa.**

approached and Iowa State was on the outside of the picture for regionals, it had two critical road meets left.

Though the Cyclones had struggled away from Hilton and were thrown a curve ball with the injury of sophomore Sara Townsend, they found a way to regroup and take control of their own destiny.

"To struggle for a while and lose a key competitor to injury when Sara Townsend hurt her knee ... we lost a lot of mental edge," Ronayne said. "It took a while to be able to recover from that ... like I said, we need to be doing our best gymnastics in championship season, and we are."

Now faced with its third road meet in a row, and one that could potentially end the season, junior Caitlin Brown said she feels that the team is in the perfect place.

"Having such a rough and rocky season, then coming off and killing it at Big 12s, we're on a roll now and there's no stopping us," Brown said. "I think they're all great teams [at regionals] and it's going to be a challenge, but I also think it's something that if we go out there and we fight hard, who know what can happen."

## Gymnasts top minimum, Brown sets personal record

By Harrison.March  
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It was the most important meet of the year for the ISU gymnastics team, and it could not have come at a better time.

Heading into the Big 12 Championships on Saturday, the Cyclones sat at 40th in the Regional Qualifying Score rankings, just four spots out of qualifying for regionals. To get into the top 36, Iowa State needed to score 196.025 or better.

That mark also happened to be the team's season-high, set more than a month ago against conference foe West Virginia at Hilton Coliseum. This time, on West Virginia's turf, the Cyclones broke that record.

"Just before the meet, I pulled the team aside and told them this would be our defining moment," said ISU coach Jay Ronayne. "'Our backs are against the wall,' I told them. They responded the best way possible - just going out there and hitting it. I'm very, very proud of them."

The Cyclones shattered the minimum score necessary by racking up a team score of 196.650, the highest meet score since the 2006-07 season. En route to doing so, Iowa State combined to tie or set 10 different career-highs.

In what has been a break-out season for Caitlin Brown, the junior capped off the regular season by setting a personal record of 39.350 in the all-around competition - good enough for second place in the conference.

Though her triumphs were monumental heading into the postseason, Brown said her focus was always on the team.

"My goal was to come out here and do what I needed to do to help our team. That's always the goal, really," Brown said. "We hadn't been doing our job this year, but we went out and fought to the very end of it. This meet said a lot about who we are as a team and the heart we have."

It was also a career day for senior Camille Santerre-Gervais, who tied her personal best on bars and set a new one on the beam.

Santerre-Gervais etched her name in the ISU record books when she tied the school record of 9.950 on bars earlier this season. When Santerre-Gervais earned that



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
**Senior Camille Santerre-Gervais competes in the beam on March 7 at Hilton Coliseum. Santerre-Gervais received a 9.7 for her beam in the Cyclones' 195.925-192.775 victory.**

same score at the conference championship, she secured a spot in Big 12 history.

The Quebec native was crowned Big 12 Champion on the bars, and after the meet was named the Big 12 Event Specialist of the Year. Santerre-Gervais said her finish at previous championships played a key role in her success this season.

"Last year, I got second place and told myself I would work my butt off to win this year," Santerre-Gervais said. "Our conference has some really good gymnasts, but I stayed motivated all year. It means so much, knowing that I finally got here."

Though the individual accomplishments were plentiful, Ronayne said the biggest takeaway heading into the postseason was the team success.

"We needed a score that matched the highest of the season, and everyone knew what that would take," Ronayne said. "We went out, we hit routines and we got the job done. There's work to be done though. We're ready to keep plugging away."



# Hillman grabs national title, sets sights on next year

By Chris.Wolff  
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After a runner-up finish in the shot put event at the NCAA Indoor Championships a season ago, Christina Hillman set her sights even higher this season.

With the reigning champion, Tia Brooks of Oklahoma, moving on after graduation, Hillman knew that this year's NCAA field would be "wide open."

Hillman came into this year's indoor season on a mission. She ripped through the first few meets, placing first in each one, most of the time fighting soreness and fatigue from her rigorous workout regimen.

ISU associate head coach Fletcher Brooks had put Hillman on a workout routine that often had her going through tough workouts the day before a meet and on at least one occasion, the morning of a meet.

The duo had decided that maintaining her training schedule was more important than certain meets. It was all part of a process to ensure that Hillman was peaking around the Big 12 and NCAA Championship meets.

Still, Hillman ripped through the first part of the season with first place finish after first place finish.

"It wasn't always the highest level of competition like I faced toward the end of the year, and my marks weren't really as high as I would have liked them to be,"

Hillman said. "I think it really helped with my confidence levels though, and obviously all the training that went on in those weeks helped me out down the road."

Hillman earned the No. 1 ranking in the shot put early in the season, and would hold that ranking until the various conference championship meets happened. Hillman threw her way to a Big 12 title; Kearsten Peoples of Missouri overtook the number one ranking en route to a victory in the SEC Championship.

After slipping to the No. 2 ranking down the final stretch of the indoor season and after holding the No. 1 ranking for much of the year, Hillman looked to regain the top spot on the biggest stage, the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Peoples would prove not to be Hillman's biggest competition at the meet, however, as she finished in third. Instead, Hillman's toughest competition was Valentina Muzaric of Auburn.

Early on in the competition, Muzaric unleashed a monster throw — two feet further than her own previous personal best — to set the bar and take the lead in the meet.

"My first thought was game on," Hillman said. "I love that feeling and kind of that pressure."

On Hillman's second throw, she delivered. Hillman unleashed a huge throw of her own, throwing 59-6 3/4. That was a full foot and a half above her previous personal best, and enough to take the lead.

That lead would hold throughout the rest of competition, and Hillman ended up on top of the podium with her first career NCAA Indoor Championship title, and reclaiming that No. 1 ranking she had held throughout much of the season.

"I can't even describe the feeling," Hillman said of winning a national title. "The look on my face was probably pretty embarrassing."

Still, Hillman, who is only a junior, feels like the best is yet to come.

"I feel like I can do more," Hillman said. "I know I have strength gains to make still, and most of my issues this season were technique issues that coach Brooks and I are still working on."

That could be a scary thought for the rest of the NCAA. Hillman cruised through the entire indoor season slate, without once losing to a fellow NCAA competitor. Hillman won every meet she entered, except for the USA Indoor meet, which featured a number of professional athletes.

Still, Hillman took sixth place at the USA Indoors, and was the top collegiate finisher in the event.

So, where does Hillman go from here after winning both the Big 12 and NCAA titles and not losing to a college athlete in the shot put all year?

"Well, I have a week off, and then we start looking ahead towards the outdoor season," Hillman said. "Primarily, I'll be focused on USA Outdoors, and then of course the Big 12 and NCAA Outdoor Championships meets as well."



Courtesy of ISU Athletics  
**Junior Christina Hillman claimed the NCAA Indoor Championship title with a throw of 59-6 3/4. That throw was a foot and a half above her previously held personal best.**

# Wistey finishes ISU career with No. 34 placing in NCAA

Sorenson leaves replacement spot up for grabs

By Kyle.Heim  
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Senior Imelda Wistey swam her final race for Iowa State, but may not have swam the final race of her career.

Wistey earned a 34-place finish in the 100 breaststroke Friday at the NCAA Championships in Minneapolis, Minn. She swam the second fastest race of her career with a 1:01.14 time. The next day, she earned a 52-place finish in the 200 breast.

"Not everyone gets the chance to compete at the NCAA's, and I got that chance," Wistey said. "I



Noah Cary/Iowa State Daily  
**Senior Imelda Wistey practices the breaststroke in Beyer Pool on March 11. Wistey placed at No. 34 in the NCAA Championships with a time of 1:01.14, the second fastest of her career.**

kept it composed, I think I was just so excited to finally compete at this meet, that I just went for it."

Wistey was the first ISU swimmer to compete at the

NCAA Championships, since Nan Liu in 2010.

ISU coach Duane Sorenson is known for reeling in some of the top breastroke swimmers in

ISU history. The top-10 200 breastroke swimmers and top-nine 100 breastroke swimmers in ISU history have competed under Sorenson. Wistey ranks at

the top of both lists.

"(Wistey)'s been extremely dedicated both in and out of the pool with her training, getting her proper rest, and eating all the right foods," Sorenson said. "I think today was the first day she had a dessert since Christmas."

Sorenson said during her sophomore and junior year, Wistey was always the go-to-swimmer for the 200-medley relay and the 100 breaststroke. This year, she has been a leader in both events, along with the 200 breast.

Sorenson will be tasked with replacing Wistey and senior breastroke counterpart Emily Wiltsie. Sorenson said there will be a group of five breastroke swimmers on the team next season, and he will take a breastroke by committee approach to determine

which swimmer swims what race.

The ISU swim team has developed a plan for its future. Wistey, on the other hand, has yet to decide her future in swimming.

"I'm going to take a break, and then I'll definitely talk to my coaches," Wistey said. "I don't want to say that I'm done, but again, right now, I'm in a state where I just need a little bit of a break. In the future, I'll talk to my coaches and see what's in store for me."

Sorenson is optimistic that Wistey will continue swimming after Iowa State.

"I kind of doubt (her career)'s over," Sorenson said. "We're going to sit down and see what she's going to do in the future. We've talked many times about it, and so we'll make a definite plan here after she takes a little break."



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# Cyclones set two school records, search for final round consistency

By Mike.Randleman  
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It was a record-setting week for the ISU men's golf team, but the milestones did not translate to a victory at the Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational.

Scott Fernandez broke the Iowa State record for top-10 finishes and Ruben Sondjaja tied the school's record for lowest round, but final-round struggles kept the Cyclones from a high finish.

Finding consistency has been a goal for Iowa State throughout the season, but the up-and-down play from the Cyclones left ISU coach Andrew Tank with a "bad taste" in his mouth.

"I think we just have to get better at not having the big momentum swings," said ISU coach Andrew Tank. "Yesterday (the second round) we shot ten-under, but we had three doubles (double-bogies) on the last three holes. It's just a bit of consistency that we're lacking."

The Cyclones' second round total of 274 was the second-lowest in school history. Iowa State followed up its 274 with a 298, the third-highest round of the day. As a result, the Cyclones fell to fifth place after beginning the day in second.

"Overall if today would've gone better, I would feel completely different but this has just left a really bad taste in my mouth. It's sort of an eye-opener and we'll see how the guys respond to this and how they act," Tank said.

Tank also said that he believes his team has the "firepower" to compete with the likes of Arizona State, who bested Iowa State by 34 strokes with a 35-under-par total, but that consistency is lacking.

"We showed that the first couple days with some solid play," Tank said of his team. "We're just making way too many unforced errors."

Some of the firepower Tank referred to came from Scott Fernandez.

In finishing in a tie for seventh place out of 81 golfers, Fernandez, a junior, earned his 19th career top-10, surpassing Jason Knutzon (1995-98) in the Iowa State record books.

His opening round 65 carried him to his high finish and matched his career-low round, recorded at the same event last year.

Despite his six-under-par total in round one, Fernandez did not even have the best round of the day — a 62 from Arizona State's Jon Rahm — and would need two



Miranada Cantrell/Iowa State Daily  
**Ruben Sondjaja sets up for practice at the ISU Golf Performance Center. Sondjaja tied the school's record for lowest round.**

more rounds in the 60s to stay in the hunt.

Fernandez was unable to break 70 in his next two rounds, however, in posting closing rounds of 70 and 73 to finish 16 shots out of first place.

Freshman Ruben Sondjaja stole the spotlight in the second round.

Sondjaja failed to go under par in the first and third round, but found greatness in between.

Rounds of 73 and 75 sandwiched a seven-under-par round of 64, matching Chris Baker (2004-08) for the lowest round in ISU history.

"This has been in the works with Ruben for awhile now with the work that he's put in. I think Ruben's worked harder or as hard as anyone on the team so far in 2014," Tank said.

Sondjaja's 54-hole total of 212 was also the lowest of his career, and put him in a tie for 17th place.

Fellow freshman Nick Voke was the third of a trio of Cyclones to have a record-setting performance.

Voke's score of 211 was the lowest 54-hole total of his young career and was good for a 13th place tie.

Iowa State will compete at the Jim West Intercollegiate in McKinney, Texas on April 7 and 8.



# Q&A:

## The life of a model

By Rachel.Geronimo  
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With the fashion show coming up, there is so much work to be done before the big day. Adelai Swanson, sophomore in agriculture business and public relations, and Katherine Sheridan, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design, show us the hard work of a model.

**ISDStyle:** What made you want to do this for yourself?

**Swanson:** Last year, I tried out as a freshman. I heard great things about the fashion show. One of my friends convinced me to go to try out and it was a blast. It was an honor to help represent what the student designers created which then lead me on, wanting to carry this feeling for the rest of my college career.

**Sheridan:** I really wanted to be involved in fashion and I thought that it would be a great experience to put myself out there because it is something that I normally wouldn't do. It's an importance to me because since I'm a fashion major, I wanted to do as much as I can to be involved in my career.

**ISDStyle:** We heard that there were [class] credits involved with this program, was that one of the reason why you joined the show?

**Swanson:** I didn't even realize that the fashion show was credited. I solely joined the team for the experience. After being part of the show for two years, I understand where that credit is coming from because there is so much more work being put into this production.

**Sheridan:** Actually, credit has always been offered for each show a model does, but it has never been the reason why I do the production. I didn't know that there were credits offered to begin with because I did it for fun and the experience of it, but it is definitely a bonus.

**ISDStyle:** What is it like during your practices?

**Swanson:** Going to practices, you get in there and you get out. You do the work that has to be done. I don't feel like we're wasting time because everyone is working hard and doing their best for their designers. There is so much that is being taught during practices from choreography to learning the different poses that have to be done on the runway.

**ISDStyle:** Fit night, how does that night usually go?

**Swanson:** The designers have already pre-made the garments, which then allows the designer to choose the models according to your picture and your measurements. There is a lot to be done on fit night because we want to make sure that the garments that the designers made are formed well with each individual's body.

**Sheridan:** They're really cool because you're working with designers and it's kind of a personal experience because the garment that they make, would fit accordingly toward each individual's measurements.

**ISDStyle:** Rehearsals must be crazy. Can you describe your experience?

**Sheridan:** Dress rehearsals are hours of organizing and reception. It's never crazy because everyone does their best to make the event run in a smooth process. We do our best to make sure that everyone and everything is on the same page so that the show would move more efficiently.

**ISDStyle:** Being backstage, what is the experience like?

**Swanson:** There is not much yelling, everyone is really rational and calm because we practiced and rehearsed the show so many times. Every model has someone looking over their garments to help them change their clothes so it's really nice because we're not back there scrambling around.

**Sheridan:** There is so much that is involved backstage but everyone does such a good job on organizing and keeping things on point. Everyone gets their part to help each other out. Back stage is moving consistently in a calm matter.

**ISDStyle:** Are you ever nervous for the show?

**Swanson:** Walking on the runway is a thrill. Right before I go, I get good nerves. You walk out on the stage, you hear the music blaring, everyone is watching you and there are literally photographers everywhere. So their is definitely not a doubt that I do get nervous for the show but in good ways.

**Sheridan:** As much as I like to say that I am used to it, I definitely can never get used to the feeling where you walk out on the stage and then all of a sudden you see rows and rows of people. It's nerve wrecking but it's cool.

**ISDStyle:** What is it like to have less models this year?

**Swanson:** Last year I felt like we had too many models. A lot of them only got to be in one garment. Cutting down the models this year really made it better because I feel like the models this year have more of an opportunity to be on the run way. I don't feel like it's hindered the show in anyway.

**ISDStyle:** What is it like compared last year to this show?

**Swanson:** I feel like it's getting better every year. The directors and everyone on the committee are really excited and more efficient, they know exactly what they want and what should be done. They have done a great job translating each process to every model. It's just unbelievable. This year practices ran really efficiently, the modeling directors have been amazing.

**Sheridan:** This year is just as amazing as last year, maybe even more. The directors, the committee members and everyone that is involved in the show worked two times harder this year than the last. It's not at all dif-



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
**Katherine Sheridan, sophomore in apparel merchandising and design, models in last year's ISU Fashion Show. This will be Sheridan's second year as a model.**

ferent but everyone on the team is working even harder so it should definitely be a good show.

**ISDStyle:** What should the readers acknowledge from the show?

**Swanson:** The focus should be on the designers work because they spend months planning and working on their garments. They're innovative people that should be applauded for their hard work. I wish that everyone could see that process. Just the idea that they can take something from their head and make it is so unbelievable. I feel like everyone should experience the fashion show once before they graduate because it feels good being apart of something that is huge.

**Sheridan:** Just to think that this huge production is run by students can be a magical experience because it is a wonderful example of the actual process of how famous designers do fashion shows. Student designers and models work hard for the show and it's just a great experience for an audience to witness everything that has been put into it.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
**Adelai Swanson, junior in agricultural business, walks the runway in the ISU Fashion Show on April 13, 2013. Swanson said walking on the runway is a thrill.**

## Show off your own style at the Fashion Show

By Erica.Coulter  
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### Women:

Dress to impress. Use this night to show how fashionable Iowa State students can be. Wear a jumpsuit or crazy parachute pants, go outside of your comfort zone and take a risk. Most girls will wear a nice and stylish formal dress or stylish pants and a killer blazer. Bring out your cute summer heels and wedges, the weather is getting nicer every day. Top off the whole outfit with some bling-heavy jewels and you will be runway ready.



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily

### Men:

Show your style. Let the girls know that you aren't to be messed with, you know what you're doing at a fashion show. Wear something that you feel comfortable in, and something that will stand out from the crowd. Layer your favorite blazer with a sleek button up, and some slim cut pants. Even men can work the runway.



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily

“The best thing about working here is the atmosphere and the people that you work with and for.”



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The

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Recommends

ALL ITS READERS

Closely examine any offer of a job opportunity or service that sounds too good to be true; chances are it is.

Before investing any money, please contact the

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Daily Fun & Games

Puzzle answers available online at: [www.iowastatedaily.com/puzzles](http://www.iowastatedaily.com/puzzles)

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14								15				
17								18				
				20								
22	23	24			25							
27								28			29	30
33					34	35		36			37	38
39								40			41	42
43								44			45	46
47								48			49	50
				52		53					54	55
57	58							59			60	
61								62			63	64
66								67			68	
69								70			71	

Across

1 Ancient Egyptian pictograph, e.g.

6 Game, \_\_, match

9 Signs

14 Tiny South Pacific nation

15 High-tech film effects, for short

16 Spreading like wildfire, as online videos

17 Place for a Hold 'em game

19 Breathing

20 Missouri tributary

21 Approved of, on Facebook

22 Golf club part

25 Some evergreens

26 Visualize

27 Hindu royal

28 Feels poorly

30 Lith. and Ukr. were part of it

33 Swear (to)

36 See 38-Across

38 With 36-Across, needy people

39 Located in that place, in legalese

41 Arctic wastelands

43 Slippery fish

44 Baby bed

46 Veterans Day tradition

47 Trace amount

49 Afternoon socials

51 Garden locale

52 \_\_ de plume

54 Onetime Russian monarch

56 DUI-fighting gp.

57 Social division

59 Trojan War hero

61 Some highway ramps

62 Nabisco cookies ... and what you might cry upon solving this puzzle's three other longest answers?

66 Long-extinct birds

67 Assembly aid

68 Open-mouthed

69 Opposition

70 Sloppy farm area

71 Bedbugs, e.g.

Down

1 Treasury Dept. variable

2 Mekong River language

3 Relative of har

4 Dressed more like an Exeter student

5 Fling

6 Nova \_\_

7 Self-serving activity

8 Broadcaster's scheduling unit

9 Racetracks

10 Surroundings

11 Officer Frank

Poncherello portrayer of '70s-'80s TV

12 Congregation area

13 Snowy day toy

18 U.K. flying squad

22 Like Parmesan, commonly

23 Newsman Dan

24 Slogan seen on computer stickers

29 Salad go-with

31 Treeline

32 Email again

34 Wall Street watch-dog org.

35 Tangy

37 Genetic info transmitter

40 Dapper pins

42 Equestrian competition

45 Single or double, say

48 Deepest part

50 Rational state

53 Complicated, as a breakup

55 Sales staff member

57 Give up, as territory

58 Nervous system transmitter

60 With all haste, in memos

63 Owns

64 Get off the fence

65 Hoped-for answer to a certain proposal

Horoscope *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday

(3/25/14)  
Develop your arts this year to profit, as your grow clear, precise communication skills. Nurture creative passions for yourself and others. A spring cleaning beautifies your home for social fun. Play with children of all ages. Jupiter enters Leo (8/1), for greater career opportunities, ease and enjoyment. Talk about what you love and want. Aim for bliss.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)  
**Today is a 6** – Postpone a financial discussion. Focus on your next gig. It takes extra patience. Now make the changes. Some things get lost forever. Your team is inspirational over the next two days.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)  
**Today is a 6** – Someone needs to take responsibility. Grow your own courage and leadership. You're attracting the attention of an important person. Watch out for hasty accidents. Advise a radical to calm down. Take it slow, inexpensive and easy.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)  
**Today is a 6** – Concentrate on your studies for the next two days. Refuse to be suppressed. Start planning a vacation. Turn down an expensive invitation. Travel is appealing, but not without peril. Work demands take priority.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)  
**Today is a 6** – New evidence threatens complacency. Make big changes today and tomorrow, but without spending money yet. Set long-term goals. Get a strong coach. Negotiate higher expenses with vendors and creditors. Apply yourself.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)  
**Today is a 7** – Get a physical workout. Your mind's less on work and more on enlightenment over the next few days. Share results. Obstacles block the road. Respect your partner, and offer support. Postpone travel.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
**Today is a 5** – Focus on making money today and tomorrow. Don't gamble; do more testing. Work out the details... commit time, energy and resources when you're clear about it. Don't talk back.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
**Today is a 7** – Get into some fun with water. Be cautious with a new skill or tool. Prepare the garden to flourish. Bury the compost. Share expenses. Get ready to party. Let your sweetheart set the schedule.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
**Today is a 7** – Resist the impulse to be impetuous. Put energy into a team effort. Think twice before taking action. Get into a homebody phase today and tomorrow. Don't rush.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
**Today is a 7** – Postpone an adventure with friends. You find it easier to concentrate for the next few days. Finish an old job that requires study. Take it slow. Flow around obstacles like water.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
**Today is a 7** – Make preparations for the big job. There's extra money available today and tomorrow. Flexibility with obstacles and grace around scheduling earns respect (and future business). Stick close to home. Get the rest and support you need.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
**Today is a 6** – Keep a lid on distractions... especially expensive ones. You have extra confidence today and tomorrow. Personal matters demand attention. Effort at home pays off. Go slow and stay flexible. Follow the path of least resistance.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)  
**Today is a 7** – Don't buy toys. Focus on keeping old commitments today and tomorrow. There's another way to solve a problem. Review plans and wait for a better time to launch. Start with cleaning out your closets. Select one task.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

			8	2		1	7		9
						9	6	4	2
			5		7			6	8
					4				
1	9				6		3		
5	7	4	3						
2		9	5			4	8		

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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